

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 11.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

### Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

#### CONGRESS LOSES ITS RECESS

Borahman, the cartoonist, publishes a picture of Congress, which he represents as a naughty schoolboy "kept in." Happy farmers and political opponents of the Congressmen are having merry times in the border of the picture, back home. The Senate, by a majority of one, voted for a recess, but when the proposition got back to the House the members of that body felt that it might prove difficult to explain to their constituents why they had left Washington at a time when President Wilson was asking Congress to give him power to take over the telegraph and telephone lines.

The threatened strike of employees of the Western Union failed to materialize, and the employees wired Senators in great numbers protesting against Government control. In the final meetings held by the wire operators, before the strike was abandoned, it developed that there was opposition to Postmaster General Burleson as the probable director of the wire lines. Naturally this direction would fall to Mr. Burleson, since it is assumed that in case the lines are taken over that they would be operated in connection with the Postoffice Department. Mr. Burleson became the chief agitator of his pet plan for Government control of wire lines at the very moment when industrial troubles were threatened with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

#### DISTRIBUTING THE PENALTY

Allusions in the Scriptures to the fact that rain falls upon the just and unjust alike are familiar to most everyone in Sunday School. The same philosophy is easily applied to the situation with reference to Government control of the wire lines. The telephone companies have had no trouble with their employees, and they have efficiently met the responsibilities and requirements of the nation in war-time. As a matter of fact there has been little criticism with respect to the telephone service outside of a few congested points. The telephone and telegraph interests were divorced by the government several years ago. On behalf of the telephone companies it is asserted that they have given better service to the Government than has been obtained by any of the European nations that own their own lines.

Just why institutions that are running smoothly should be taken in charge by the Government because some other similar concern is not performing its proper functions is a matter that is being seriously debated in Washington. It early became quite evident that the Western Union Telegraph Company did not seriously object to Government control of its organization. On the other hand the telephone company, which has built one of the greatest organizations in the history of the world, took the position that it should not be confused with the internal and labor difficulties of the telegraph lines. However, the telephone company made it clear that it would in no manner oppose, or seek to interfere with the policy the President desired to carry out. It is a valuable proof of the loyalty of Americans that in hardly a single instance has an owner of any great property interests sought to even argue the question of the control of their affairs by the Government.

#### GOVERNMENT CONTROL AS A WAR MEASURE

It is recognized that the need of centralized Government action occasioned the taking over of the railroads, and the appointment of an Administrator to direct their affairs. During the coal famine last winter there was a persistent effort in behalf of the Government control of coal mines, and had not the job been such a complicated one it doubtless would have been put through. There has been similar agitation with reference to the packing house industry, and this has been augmented by the fact that the packers have been getting a good deal more money than they ought to be making in war time. The most recent drive made against private ownership of the wire lines is easily traceable to the activities of the Postmaster General. Mr. Burleson has argued out that he could add very little to the postoffice system next year evening after dinner.

#### PUBLIC UTILITIES

Honorable John Skelton Williams, Controller of the Currency, told Congress in his annual report that the light, heat, power and electric railway transportation companies "are threatened

## GRANGE NEWS

### FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange celebrated Gentlemen's Night, Saturday evening, July 20. Sixty-five members were present. The following program was given:

Musical: Choir, Ned Lovejoy; Piano Solo, Mrs. Rowena Ring; Reading, Dana Dudley; Illustrated Song, Mrs. Ned Lovejoy; Reading, encore, Colby Ring; Musical, Choir; Original Essay, Ralph M. Bacon; Piano Selection, Mr. and Mrs. Wisco; Question: Some of the duties, we, as representatives of this great order of Patrons of Husbandry owe our families, our State and our Nation. Opened by G. W. Q. Perham, followed by Mr. Wisco, then Martha K. Dudley for the Sister's side. Claude Cushman, Dr. Willard, Ned Swan and several others, also spoke on the question. The next meeting is Ladies' Night, August 3.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting July 6 in Grange Hall at 8.40 P. M., with a good attendance and several visitors from West Bethel Grange. The following committees were appointed by the Master and Overseer for the fair this fall:

Secretary, Fred Wright; Treasurer, Leon Roberts; Vegetable and farm produce, Martha Bartlett, S. P. Davis, Ida Wight, Leon Roberts; Stock, M. A. Holt, H. O. Chapman, C. P. Saunders, A. F. Brooks; Drawing Horses, Eli Stearns, F. I. French, Robert Dean; Ball Game, P. O. Brinck, Roy Stearns, Elmer Dean; Refreshment Tent, Fred Wright, C. E. Saunders; Nine Pin Game, L. E. Wight, Roy Bennett.

Dinner: Florence Kilgore, Cora Davis, Addie Saunders, Nellie Chapman; Supper: Sarah Stearns, Nellie Holt, Maude Bailey, Susan Wight; Dance, Earl Davis, P. O. Brinck, Guy Vail. Committee to sell tickets: Elson Hammond; to collect tickets, Ezra Chapman. Advertising Committee: Gwendolyn Godwin, L. E. Wight, Bro. McPherson; Fancy Work: William Workers; Grounds: A. E. Bailey, D. C. Smith. On motion it was voted to take a penny collection to buy flowers for Brother Kilgore who is in the hospital at Rumford. Grange closed in form. Regular meeting of Bear River Grange, 285, was held in Grange Hall, July 20, at 8.30 P. M., worthy Master in chair filled vacant chairs as follows: Gate Keeper, D. C. Smith; Ceres, Slater Roberts; Flora, Sister Brinck. Minutes of last meeting read. On motion it was voted to ask Pomona to meet with us the first of September. Committee appointed for next dance: Ezra Chapman; Supper, Susan Wight.

Literary program: Song, Star Spangled Banner, By all; Reading, Una Roberts; Song, encore, Ferol Brink, Earl Davis; Song, Chorus; Gwendolyn Godwin. The Worthy Lecturer gave out word that each member was to entertain five minutes next meeting. Closed in form.

### PARIS GRANGE

Paris Grange met July 20 and the chairs were filled by the following ladies: Master, Mrs. Frank Dudley; Overseer, Edith Thayer; Chaplain, Mrs. Tittles; L. A. Steward, Mrs. Eva Records; Assistant Steward, Rose Swan; Steward, Ethel Calrus; Gate Keeper, Mary Swan; Secretary, Mary Cummings; Lecturer, Mrs. Rose Brooks.

Program: Music, Star Spangled Banner; Reading, Rose Swan; Reading, Carrie Dudley; Original Poem in costume, Mrs. Jesenia Thayer; Reading, Mrs. Florence Hicks; Question for discussion, What can we do with two pounds of sugar? Song, My Old Kentucky Home. Voted to have a picnic and Children's Day combined August 17 in Ames' grove.

### LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

The United States has now loaned to our allies \$6,000,000,000. The advances average about \$100,000,000 a month. These loans to our allies are analogous to lending weapons to friends who are aiding you in the defense of your own home. The money is being used to defeat our enemy, to maintain armies fighting side by side with our soldiers, and fleets patrolling the same oceans with our sailors.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Union service in the chapel at 7 in the evening. Subject, "My Favorite Psalm." The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Austin, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mid-week service, Tuesday evening at 7.30.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services: Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by pastor; subject, "The Privilege of the Saints." Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7.00. Class meeting Tuesday night at 7.30. The Women's Home Missionary Society will hold their annual meeting and election of officers Thursday night, July 25, at 7.30. Meeting will be held in the vestry. Epworth League business meeting on Friday night at 7.30 in the vestry.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. No evening service, but union service at the Congregational church. Next Sunday will be the closing service at the Universalist church until after the August vacation. All services will be resumed in September.

### SCHOOL NOTES

#### GILEAD SCHOOL

The Gilead school closed Friday, July 5. The following program was given at the church in the evening with admission ten cents. The school cleared \$5.50 from which they will pay for having the organ tuned.

School Play Salute, School Allied Sons of Liberty, Song, School A Toast, Pearl Coffin, Pulling a Basting Thread, Hazel Kimball.

Joan of Arc, Song, Madge Carey; When Some Fellow's Daily Kills Some Fellow's Dad, Theodore Carey; The Deacon's Oxen, Emeline Heath; History of Our Flag, Bernard Swan; Be Careful What You Say, Jeffery Foster.

Patrolies Mary, Sophia Foster; Ter. Awful Dream, Vera Fraser; No Waste Pledge, Clifford Cole; America, I Raised a Boy For You, Song, Pearl Coffin; Ethel Coffin.

Economy That Wasn't, The Old Flag Forever, Vendia Anderson; Madge Carey; Priscilla Curtis.

The Mother of a Soldier, Grace Bennett; Barbara Freitecher, Emeline Heath; Getting Acquainted, Thomas Melville; Politeness, Frank Billedeau; The Man Behind The Plow, Howard Wheeler.

Star Spangled Banner, Song, Jeanette Fraser; How Dorothy Grows, Only a Volunteer, Vera Fraser; There's Work to Do, Vera Fraser; A Parent's Plea, Theodore Carey; Passed by the Censor, Madge Carey; Discovery of America, Thomas Melville; Good for Little Folks, Jeanette Fraser; Why Betty Didn't Laugh, Hazel Kimball.

The Colors of the Flag, Sophia Foster; Priscilla Curtis, Vera Wheeler; Goody Goody, Vera Fraser; Correspondence Course in Medicine, Ethel Coffin.

Heroes at the Rear, Charles Melville; Somewhere in France, Song, Vendia Anderson; Here in Blue Overalls, Emeline Heath; If I Am Not At The Roll Call, Song, Madge Carey; All America, Ethel Coffin.

Pupils not absent one day during the year—Thomas Melville. Pupils not absent one day during the term—Clifford Cole, Thomas Melville. Pupils not absent more than one day during the term—Emeline Heath. Margie E. Jordan, teacher.

### ANNUAL FAIR AND SUPPER

At The Universalist Chapel, Wednesday, July 31.

There will be on sale aprons, pillow slips, towels, knitting bags, pin cushions and other useful and fancy articles. Ice cream on sale during the afternoon. Supper will be served at 6.15. Baked beans, brown bread, salads, oat meal bread, pies and cookies, all for 35 cents.

### NOTICE

The Get-together Club of Bethel Academy will meet at the Academy for their annual picnic at 12.15, Aug. 14.

## GILBERT TUELL

### IN MEMORIAM

Not without hesitancy is the reserve so long imposed upon us broken. He could best face his tragedy, make his fight, in silence. As far as possible, and much farther than would have been possible to one of less donatable will, he ignored, and compelled his friends to ignore, his illness. He shrank from even the tenderest touch upon his wounds. It would have been a brave person who would have ventured to put into words the sympathy and admiration his heroism has awakened.

It was lately said, "Only those who lived with him in his own home, who sat at his table, really knew him." It is of course true that those who saw him in that happy atmosphere had the best opportunity to know the unusual charm of his nature, the companionableness, the courtesy, the sane outlook upon life, the inclusive wit, the playful humor, which even these last years of grim struggle could not obliterate but which flashed out delightfully almost to the end. It was largely this sense of humor I suppose that gave him always a certain boyishness, which makes his death at sixty-four seem untimely, like that of a young man. But his townspeople knew him well enough to award him affection and honor in an unusual degree.

Two incidents stand out particularly in my mind as showing the man Mr. Tuell was, one near, the other remote. Last April one of his neighbors started one day for the post office with a rather large box for the afternoon mail. As she came out of her door she saw Mr. Tuell on the other side of the street. The road was muddy and she kept to her own side hoping that he would not notice her with the parcel. But she reckoned without the man. He did see, and crossed, and with the delightful manner which one loves to recall, said, "Let me take your box." She had to think quickly. She knew perfectly well that to carry that parcel would surely tax his pitifully diminishing strength. But knowing him, she also knew that the affront to his spirit of being considered so far disabled as to be incapable of a courtesy would be a worse hurt, and she surrendered the box.

Years ago a group of people joined one day in reproaching a friend for a position of hers which they did not approve. They were good people, almost invariably just and right in their judgment, and so the most difficult in the world to refute. This time they were wrong. But attempt at defense seemed useless. At last she brokenly said, "I am sorry you have all so changed toward me." Mr. Tuell, who was present, then spoke for the first time. He said quietly, "But Miss — I have not changed at all." Those few words seemed complete vindication, outbalancing the accusations of the others.

Highhearted courtesy, loyalty, steadfastness, these are among the best things which he contributed to the sum of human good. The restraint which he laid upon us, the reserve in which he entrenched himself, seem still to say, "Why these words?" But we may not be denied the saying that not only now, but every day during the last three years, who have seen the quiet determined figure upon our streets have known that "Peace hath its victories as well as war," and that we, in our common ways, were in the presence of gallant living akin to that which brings the world to its high tide of heroism today.

### DON'T EXCHANGE LIBERTY BONDS FOR STOCK

Reports are being received of activity by stock salesmen and promoters, principally representing companies whose securities have doubtful value, in efforts to secure the exchange of Liberty Bonds for the stocks which they have for sale. This practice is specifically disapproved by the Treasury Department, and we are compelled to characterize any continuance of it as an act unfriendly to the Government.

If your readers have such cases come to their notice, I will be glad to have them write me promptly giving the name of the company issuing the stock, the name of the stock which is being offered, its address, the names of the salesmen and the names of the officers of the company if they can be secured. Charles A. Morris, Chairman.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement and who brought such lovely flowers and also thank Mr. Curtis for his words of comfort.

Harry R. Powers and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgess and family.

## OXFORD COUNTY DRAFT NOTES

### IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE CLASS 1 MEN

In consequence of the Class 1 men in Oxford County having been exhausted, the quota for the July call in this county has been reduced from 147 to 105. The difference is apportioned to the other local boards of the state which have more Class 1 men.

Of the list given last week as having been summoned under this call, it is known that at least two will not be able to appear. Jerry Gallant of Rumford is quarantined with small pox. Oscar M. Holman of Dixfield is in a hospital in Portland with a bullet wound which he received in a hold-up while conducting on a street car on the Portland Railroad Monday night. In two or three other cases appeals are still pending.

In addition to those given last week, the following have been summoned in this quota:

Order No. 2499 Curtis Lougee Chick, Porter. 2545 Harry Douglas McElroy, Fryeburg. 379 Benjamin H. Heald, Center Lovell. 794 Angus Mitchell Wilson, Mexico. 883 Alvin J. Bailey, Lovell. 1564 Otis L. Cobb, North Waterford. 1670 Charles Ellyer Draw, Norway. 1678 Emil Belanger, Rumford. 1834 Wallace Loring Brown, East Hillsum. 2172 Kazimieras Mazliuskus, Moxie. 2351 Charles Jesse Bishop, Rumford. 2642 Fedele Joseph Pierrie, Rumford. 2751 Floyd Sanford Holt, Dixfield. 2780 Louanna A. Thomas, Jr., Roxbury. 2941A Joseph Patvin, East Sumner. 2953 Eshburn O. Jenkins, Upton. The men summoned will appear here on Wednesday, the 25th, to entrain Friday morning, the 26th, for Camp Devens.

The standardized regulations for physical examination have been received by the local board, and these make necessary some reclassification of the men. Part of this can be done from the record.

The following, who have been previously recorded as disqualified for military service, are now placed in the list of those qualified for limited service: Guy M. Cotton, Norway. Frank H. Stockwell, Rumford. Perley Clifford Robinson, East Sumner. Henry Joseph Lebel, Bridgewater, Mass. George P. Hoyt, Rumford Center. Joseph Bastarache, Rumford. Frank Ambrose, Rumford. Arcadio Richards, Rumford. Merle R. Hopkins, Canton. Peter Curley, Rumford. Herbert Barnett, Rumford. George S. Hubbard, Dixfield. Arthur Marchand, Mexico. Tom D. Kennagh, Bethel R. P. D. Otis Wilbur Magoun, South Paris. Linwood Wheeler Keene, Buckfield. Percy Edward Kimball, Waterford. Paul Wilson, Rumford. Mayo Fortier, Canton R. P. D. Giuseppe Negral, Rumford. Sumner M. Davis, South Paris. Charles H. Fox, Center Lovell. John Henry Cox, Norway. Horace William Hopkins, Bryant's Pond R. P. D. Ralph Lawrence Durgin, East Brownfield. Ernest Trepannier, Waterville. Earle T. Thibodeau, Norway. Allison H. Elwood, Buckfield. Guy Bowker Heath, West Paris R. P. D. Murl V. Merrill, Norway. Gerald F. Millett, West Paris. Fred B. Mason, Locke's Mills. Harry Eugene Brooks, Lawton. Harry Emory Knight, Bryant's Pond. Rupert B. Robbins, West Paris R. P. D. William Russell Jordan, Oxford. Elmer Adelbert Wing, Bryant's Pond. Isaac Melvin Canwell, South Paris. Lewis Hazelden, Norway. Jesse B. Chapman, North Bethel. James E. Westleigh, Bethel R. P. D. Channing Scribner, Bethel R. P. D. Horace Wilbur Roberts, Buckfield. Clarence P. Ring, Bryant's Pond. Leslie W. Grundy, West Paris.

Formerly classed as disqualified, now placed in Group B, as having remediable defects: Robert Chester Easter, Dixfield. Philip Arsenault, Haver. Charles E. Ripley, South Paris. Stanley Ansbury, Rumford.

A number classed as disqualified have also been ordered in for re-examination.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here, and they will be read in 5,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c.

## MEN NEEDED

for unloading pulp wood and handling freight. \$3.00 per nine hour day. Opportunity for advancement into permanent jobs in pulp and paper mill with good pay if you make good. Good board at reasonable rates. Apply to S. D. WARREN CO., Cumberland Mills, Me.

## THE U. S. TRENCH SHOE

Come in and see them.

SUMMER MOCCASINS and all kinds of summer shoes for the whole family.

The BEST FLY OIL on the market. It will save you money.

YOUNG'S Phone 14-4

BERRY PICKERS WANTED.

About July 25th I shall need a large crew to pick raspberries. I have fifteen acres of cultivated berries and although the bushes were damaged slightly by the severe weather last winter the crop will probably be nearly as large as usual. As a result of pay seems to be fashionable these times I have decided to pay two and one-half cents per pint for picking this season. This is one-half cent more than was paid last year and is just double the price I paid for many years. All who want to board at the farm house should apply at once as I have thirty already engaged at this date, and forty-five will be about the limit.

HOWARD F. MAXIM, Locke's Mills, Maine.

## FOR SALE

Overland touring car in good running order. Tires in good shape. Come look it over, and try it.

L. R. DAVIS, Newry, Maine.

## PICTURE MOUNTING

A new line of picture mouldings at prices that are right. Bring in your pictures. Work guaranteed.

ALANSON TYLER, Spring St., Bethel, Me.

## FOR SALE

Ford auto. Inquire of W. E. BENSOTER, Bethel, Maine.

## WANTED

A girl or woman to learn to run a linotype, also a boy to learn the printer's trade. Apply at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Lawrence E. Philbrook and numbered 51, has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine, July 24, 1918.

## FOR SALE

A large range with high shelf and reservoir. Fitted for wood and coal. In good condition. A bargain if taken at once.

WALTER G. BLAKE, Bethel, Maine.

## CLOSING NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, June 22, the Citizen office will be closed on Saturday afternoons until Dec. 1st.

## EASTERN STAR FIELD DAY

The annual Field Day of the Oxford County O. E. S. Association will be held with the Canton and Dixfield Chapters, Tuesday, July 30, at Lake Anasagunticook. Basket picnic.

Each one is requested to bring drinking vessel, spoon and sugar. Coffee will be furnished by entertaining Chapters. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of O. E. S.

Don't forget the date, Tuesday, July 30th.

(Continued on Page 2.)



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Published Every Thursday  
By Fred E. Merrill.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.  
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.  
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918.

## NORWAY

The committee for the farwell dance to be given the dances in the Opera House, Thursday evening have perfected plans for an enjoyable evening. Dancing and balcony will be free to the boys who have been called. A four piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music, consisting of Miss Grace Dean, violin, Roy Edwards, cornet, Harold Anderson, piano, and George Hoyer, drums. There will be a late car for South Paris after the dance.

The ladies of the Second Congregational church will hold their summer sale Wednesday afternoon July 31, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. James N. Tuley, Main street. Appons, home-cooked food, ice cream, and refreshments including ice cream, ice tea, etc., will be on sale.

The evening of Thursday, August 15, is the date set for the spectacle, "The Last Necklace," to be presented by the young ladies in Norway for the Red Cross benefit. Miss Marjorie Barker, a member of the cast when it was presented at Colby College, is the director, and will take one of the prominent parts in the cast, which includes thirty people. An orchestra will accompany the singers and furnish the music for the evening. The story is laid in a Spanish vineyard, and among the prominent characters are a band of gypsies. Many pleasing features will be introduced.

Pennesseewassee Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has installed their officers as follows: C. C. Holland, R. Hawsey; V. C. Forest, D. Thurston; P. Donald B. Partridge; M. of W. Charles H. Billings; R. M. and S. Edward J. Shores; M. P. Frank J. Cook; M. E. Arthur W. Lewis; N. A. Charles H. Hunt; U. G. William H. D. Smith; O. G. Rodsey W. Verrill. District Deputy John E. Everett, Frank Taylor acting grand master at some, all from Hamlin Lodge, South Paris, installed. A lunch was served after the work.

The ladies of the Universalist society held their lawn party and sale on the church lawn Friday afternoon and evening. There was a good attendance and the articles found a ready sale.

The evening demonstration at the Grange Hall, Saturday afternoon was attended by a large number of women from the village and the outlying districts. The members of the Girls' Can-

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ning Club with their leader, Miss Minnie Upton, were interested pupils. Miss Lucy E. Jones the emergency home demonstration agent for the district, a member of the extension division from the University of Maine was in charge, and demonstrated the canning of raspberries, peas, and chard, among some other articles.

Mrs. Mabel Carroll has an official document, recently received, signed by C. R. Edwards, Major General, commanding, which recognizes the courage displayed by her son, Sergt. Francis M. Carroll, of Co. D, 103rd Infantry, during a gas attack in France. The paper reads thus: "Headquarters 20th Division American Expeditionary Forces, May 29, 1918. General order. On the morning of May 16, 1918, in the C. R. St. Agnant, during the gas attack by the enemy, Francis M. Carroll performed conspicuous acts of courage and initiative while under heavy fire. The Division commander is pleased to mention this especially." Sergt. Carroll served with Company D, 2d Maine Infantry in Texas during the Mexican trouble, and received his promotion to corporal when the company left in May, 1917, for France to do guard duty. His promotion to sergeant was received while the company was at Augustus previous to leaving for Westfield.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Anderson on the birth of a daughter, who was born Friday morning.

Miss Mary Bickford, an instructor in the Frances E. Willard school in Boston, is spending her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bickford, Mrs. Herman Richardson and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Charles H. Pike and three children have been spending several days at their old home in Mer-

chandise Falls. Arthur L. Harriman has gone to Portland, where he is employed as motorman on the electric cars. Mrs. Harriman and Roland McCormack are carrying on the business at the Rex theatre.

Miss Louise Heavry is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White in Portland.

Mrs. Anna Cruse and niece, Miss M. Johnson of Brimcom, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Cruse's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Moorhouse. Miss Johnson will remain for the summer, returning to attend school in September, and Mrs. Cruse will make a longer stay.

Rev. John A. Harding, pastor of the Baptist church at Franklin, Mass., is spending his three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Harding at the home of Will-

Young, Crockett Ridge. Mrs. Harding was called here about three weeks ago, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Young.

Mrs. Carl Stone from Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived and will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives in Norway and Lovell. Mr. Stone expects to come for two weeks a little later.

Mrs. Elmer Packard has resumed her work at the Merchant store after a two weeks' vacation spent in Norway and the Shepard cottage at the lake.

E. M. Setton, proprietor of the Setton & Co. cash and carry store, started last Friday morning on a western trip to the Pacific coast in the interest of the Fred Fear Match Company of Bloomington, Pa. During his absence Mrs. Setton and Mrs. John Sampson will have charge of the store.

Mrs. E. P. Foster of Leominster, Mass., is a guest in the family of her brother, E. E. Witt, Norway Lake.

Miss Josephine White and Miss Helen Bugler of South Orange, N. J., are at the Shattuck Farm, Norway Lake, for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts have been at their home, Norway Lake, from August for the past week, looking after the haying. Onell Mills has been assisting with the work.

Miss Marlon Cummings and Miss Ethel Marshall of Hebron have been the guests this week of Mrs. Tuley Cox, No. Norway.

Lloyd Lurton and Miss Irene Morrill from Mason were visiting relatives at Norway Center last week.

Miss Ruth Noble has finished her course at the Gorham Normal School and has returned home.

Miss Mildred L. Curtis went to Wells, Thursday morning, where she will be the guest of Miss Marjorie Spiller.

Mrs. Moses Kimball and granddaughter, Little Olive Martin, are visiting Mrs. Sarah Pickett in Bethel, and Mr. W. Kilgore in Newry for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whibley are enjoying a two weeks automobile trip during which time they will cover 1200 miles. The first day they went to Woodville, N. H., the second to Farmham, Quebec, the third to Montreal, Canada, the fourth to Lake Placid, N. Y., the fifth to Lake George, and the sixth to Albany, N. Y.; New York City the seventh, and they will come home through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Leona Keen of Dorchester, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Asaph J. Richardson and family.

Miss Marie Hammond, who has been clerking at the P. B. Stone Drug Store the past few weeks, has been obliged to return to her home in New Gloucester on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Doris Brooks is the new clerk. Mrs. Nell Needham of Auburn is visiting at Horace Hovey's, No. Norway.

Mrs. Sylvia Elgecomb is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Frost, on Frost Hill.

Elmer Dunn, who has been quite ill at Norway Lake, is improving, and is able to get out to the piazza.

Miss Edith Haller is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties as cashier at the Z. L. Merchant store, and is at her home in Island Pond. Miss Katherine Flint is taking her place.

Miss Frances Moore is visiting her father, Fred Moore, in Gilsum.

Harry L. Herve, who has been schoolmaster of the Belfast High school the past year, has resigned to become principal of the Richmond High school. Mr. Herve is spending the summer with his family at Georgetown.

Mrs. Jennie Walker and Mrs. W. E. Drew of Colebrook, N. H., were the guests last week of Harry E. Gibson and family.

Miss E. J. Hoyer, Miss J. M. Williams and Miss Miss R. Jewett and maid from New York are guests of Mrs. Ella Jewett Cole for the summer. They arrived by auto, with Miss Jewett at the wheel.

Miss Ethel Cole has returned home from Gorham Normal School.

Mrs. H. B. Bartlett is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Lyon, New York.

Miss Edwin Wilson has returned home to Newryville, Mass.

Mrs. Jennie Bartlett is the guest of relatives in Bethel and vicinity.

Master Elton Law of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bartlett.

Dr. J. Ferguson and son, Kenneth of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall of Newry, Mass., have arrived for the week of vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Abbott and daughter of South Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Mrs. A. H. Bartlett has returned from Newry hospital where he has been for treatment.

Miss Ellen Bartlett, in company with an auto party of friends, expects a trip around the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Rita Bartlett, Elton Bartlett, George Evans and Mrs. Emma Wilson in company with another auto party of friends greatly enjoyed an outing at Bangs Pond the

## SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

July 23, 1918.

Taken this second day of July, 1918, on execution dated June 18th, 1918, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court, for the County of Oxford, at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of May, 1918, to wit: on the twelfth day of June, 1918, in favor of Ira C. Jordan of Bethel, Maine, against Walter G. Emery, of Bethel, Maine, for four hundred and eighteen dollars and sixteen cents (\$418.16) debt or damage, and seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents (\$17.25) costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction, at the office of Heron & Park, in said Bethel, on the sixth day of August, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the said Walter G. Emery has and had in and to the same on the fifteenth day of September, 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to-wit:

One-half part in common and undivided of a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Bethel and in Newry, in said County of Oxford, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning on the east leading from the John S. Whitebrook farm house, in said Bethel, so called, to the William B. Eames farm house, so known as formerly occupied by him, at the southeasterly corner of land formerly of Mary E. Locke now owned by one Barget, on the easterly side of Sunday River, said point being also on the northwesterly line of land of said Philbrook and being also near a gate across said road; thence northwesterly and northerly on line of land of said Philbrook to the town line between Bethel and Newry; thence continuing in a northeasterly course on line of said Philbrook land (said line being also the town line) to line of land of Carlos W. Godwin; thence northwesterly on line of land of said Godwin to the height of land on the top of Mount Will, so called; thence westerly or southwest on line of land of said Both Walker along said height of land and then continuing northerly or northwesterly on said Walker line to line of land of Loren J. Trask; thence southwesterly on line of said Trask land to a corner and continuing southwesterly on said Trask line to the interval line, so called, and then continuing again southwesterly on line of said Trask land to line of land formerly of Mrs. Eva York, at or near Sunday River; thence southeasterly on line of said York land to said town line; thence continuing southeasterly on line of land formerly of Horatio R. Godwin and turning and running northeasterly on said Godwin line near the road to corner of land formerly of said Locke, now owned by said Barget; and thence continuing southeasterly on line of said Locke land to the point of beginning. Said parcel being the William B. Eames homestead farm including all adjoining parcels, and being the same premises conveyed by said William B. Eames to said Walter G. Emery at or by deed dated May 3, 1904, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 284, Page 189.

CHARLES L. DAVIS,

Deputy Sheriff.

7-23

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

Whereas Hannah G. Hobbs, of Bethel, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated March 20th, 1914, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 224, Page 256, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate, situated in Newry, in said County of Oxford, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—bounded northerly by land of Loren J. Trask, easterly by the town line between the towns of Newry and Bethel, westerly by the main road leading up Sunday River across to Ketchum, easterly and southerly from said bounded premises the Orrington York house, so called, and the lot on which it stands. Said mortgage conveying and including the same premises conveyed to said Hannah G. Hobbs by said Hannah G. Hobbs by deed dated March 20th, 1914, and recorded in said Registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of a breach of the condition thereof I claim a fore-closure of said mortgage.

HON. O. SWAN,

Bethel, Maine, July 23, 1918.

7-23

## THE BEST FARM HELP

Two cents a week! Subscribe for the Country Gentleman, the leading farm paper in more than half a million homes.

\$1 a year.

Brown, the Curtis Man, Bethel

## THE BANK OF SAFETY and SERVICE

### The Evidence of Payment

Many bills have been paid the second time because no receipt was given. Avoid this through payment by check—and you are sure of a receipt—the endorsement is evidence of payment. Your Checking Account, large or small, is cordially invited. 2 Per Cent Paid on Check Accounts of \$500 and over.

## PARIS TRUST COMPANY

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, ME. PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Perley F. Ripley, President; Alton C. Wheeler, Vice-Pres.; J. Hastings Bean, Secretary; Irving O. Barrows, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS—Perley F. Ripley, Alton C. Wheeler, George M. Atwood, N. Dayton Bolster, William J. Wheeler, Dr. D. M. Stewart, Fred N. Wright, Herbert G. Fletcher, Fred R. Zenley, John B. Robinson, Leslie L. Mason, D. Henry Fildes, George W. Cole, Sumner B. Newell, Charles B. Tishetz, Benjamin E. Billings, John A. Titus, Edwin J. Mann.

## INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies can be had at this office. Established in August, 1885, and being, therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS.

Consult us when next you have insurance to place.

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent

SUCCESSOR TO FREELAND HOWE

146 MAIN STREET. Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

## BUTTER PAPER

### MRS. BUTTERMAKER

Do you realize how much it adds to the safe of your butter to have your name printed on the wrapper?

**\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets**

We Furnish the Paper.

## The Citizen Office

### THE COST OF RAISING BUGS

Cooperative Demonstrations on Bug Elimination

12 Maine farmers were told that they had been robbed of several millions in cash during 1917, would they not take precautions to prevent a similar theft in 1918? Yet, according to a conservative estimate this is the loss which Maine farmers suffered by insect enemies of home grown food products last year!

This indemnity was collected by the bugs directly from food that was growing in the gardens, fields, and orchards. And when it is stored, another set of insect pests begin their depredations. No type of vegetable growth or livestock is exempt. Even the little war-gardens pay their tax to the insect depredators. Silently but constantly food is extracted by the insects who eat all day, and then give place to others who feed by night. Even the unnoticed work of the bugs when totaled up makes a huge amount of loss. The most faithful and constant assistants the farmer has in America are the insects! Not only in Maine did they work last year but in the 48 states their damage to food as computed for 1917 by the National Station workers and Government Entomologists amounted to 10 per cent of the total farm products of the United States. In other words, \$1,400,000,000 worth of food was eaten by insects instead of men. An amount sufficient to turn the balance of the war!

How is this loss accomplished? Suppose, these bugs are grown anywhere, we consider this crop as an example. According to the United States Census Reports there were 33,000 acres planted in beans in Maine in 1917. With an average yield of 10 bushels to the acre this meant 330,000 bushels worth on the farm \$2,873,000. Caterpillars, beetles, aphids, and beetles in holes made a living off this crop and their damage was in excess of 10 per cent. Now a 10 per cent loss does not show up in the field at all. It is seldom noted as due to insects even at harvest time.

But when insects are working the plant juice that would have gone into the formation of a bean pod, unseen loss occurs, and when this loss is distributed over many plants and many acres the total loss is significant. This 10 per cent damage through insect attack is a money loss of more than a quarter of a million dollars to Maine farmers and 34,000 bushels of beans to

the consumers. Plants cannot produce a maximum of beans and bugs at the same time. The more bugs the less beans in the unvarying rule. And beans are only one of the many useful plants affected by insects.

The indications are that Maine cultivators have determined to increase their productive efficiency by reducing the insect borer bills. In this work the State and Federal Bureaus are offering encouragement in the form of cooperative demonstrations of old and new methods of combat. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station staff is directing work on insect control and plant diseases in cooperation with the College of Agriculture. Already 2 men are in the field to assist the County Agents in combating pests. The returns to the cultivator for spraying will be far more important this year than usual because the farmer must offset lack of labor and fertilizer deficiency by increased spraying, or suffer decreased yields. Every instance of crop protection this year is a guaranty to the American Expeditionary Forces that less food will be destroyed by the Kaiser's allies in America.

If any grower has any insect or plant disease trouble he is urged to inform his County Agents or the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, and all possible help will be afforded.

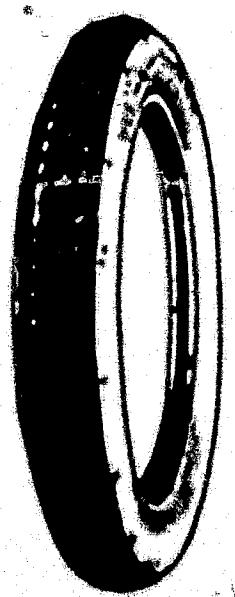
(Wm. B. Wood, Director.

UNITED STATES REVENUES

The internal revenue collection for the first fiscal year ending June 30 last totaled \$1,673,000,000. The collections for the preceding year were \$1,600,000,000. This year's collections exceed by nearly \$73,000,000 the estimates made by Congress last year.

Four thousand persons were employed in the work and the total cost of the collection was only \$15,000,000. The patriotism roused by the war contributed largely to the success of the work, and the taxpayers assisted and cooperated with the Government.

A determined effort will be made to bring to book tax evaders in every part of the country. The Treasury already has evidence against a large number who have sought to evade taxes, and by checking up contracts and with other data the Government expects finally to discover and punish many tax evaders, as well as recover large amounts of revenue illegally withheld.



**FISK THE RIGHT TIRE**  
Right in quality, in price and mileage, with the right policy back of it. The dependable, economically-priced automobile tire.



**EDW. P. LYON**  
BETHEL, MAINE

## THE HOME C

Pleasant Beverages—Dedicated to Mothers as they Home Circle at Tide.

WAR TIME REC

Prepared by Prof. Frances Home Economics Director States Food Admin Orono, Maine

Cottage Cheese D Cottage cheese, while it known, has been little Easy to make, it has often made and unattractively food value cottage cheese is with lean meat and eggs, valuable than, either in goes to build muscle, blood

Cottage cheese in fact is may form an important part served either alone or in In soup, sauce, meat-like or desert, cottage cheese used. As a basis for the meal it will material peaches, appeal to the appet ment.

Being made from skim now is either fed to live ad, cottage cheese makes ready for human food a little appreciated dairy by

Uncooked Cottage Chee Plain Cottage Cheese: Cottage cheese may be as as the main dish of a lunchee in place of cold meat. Variations:

Mix broken nut meats, mentos, finely cut green pe cucumbers, or other cris with the cheese. Horse r juice, and parsley make a nation.

Season dry cheese rather into a buttered earthen or chill it, turn it out on a serve it in slices-like cold. Mix with the cheese a on of leftover ham, or corned ground, and season the whole mustard. Serve this in all the mold out on a border leaves.

Suggested Menu: Molded cottage cheese; tocs, lettuce, sliced tomatoes; crisp corn pone or o fine; tea, coffee, or whey fruit and dessert.

Cottage Cheese With Cream Use in place of meat breakfast or supper. Variations:

Add berries, peaches, or fruits; canned fruits, raisins or other dried fruits; brown ey, jam or marmalade, or el Suggested Menu for a Sun fast:

Cottage cheese with crea (corn flakes if desired); t tory bread; coffee. For a h include baked or fried po cereal.

Egg Combination Scrambled Eggs with Cottage Cheese—For each tablespoon milk, 1/3 teaspoon of pepper, 1 rounding labe cheese, pinch of bakin to grease pan.

Method:—Mix eggs, sea 1 tablespoon milk for each blo eggs as usual in greased

## Tire

LY VEG



## THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Beveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### WAR TIME RECIPES

Prepared by Prof. Frances R. Freeman, Home Economics Director, United States Food Administration, Orono, Maine

#### Cottage Cheese Dishes

Cottage cheese, while it has long been known, has been little appreciated. Easy to make, it has often been poorly made and unattractively served. In food value cottage cheese is in the class with lean meat and eggs, being more valuable than either in material that goes to build muscle, blood, and bone. Cottage cheese in fact is a food that may form an important part of the diet, served either alone or in combination. In soup, sauce, meat-like dish, salad, or dessert, cottage cheese may be well used. As a basis for the main dish of the meal it will materially reduce expenses, appeal to the appetite, and save meat.

Being made from skim milk, which now is either fed to live stock or wasted, cottage cheese makes available directly for human food a valuable but little appreciated dairy by-product.

#### Uncooked Cottage Cheese Dishes

##### Plain Cottage Cheese:

Cottage cheese may be served plain, as the main dish of a luncheon or supper in place of cold meat.

##### Variations:

Mix broken nut meats, chopped pimientos, finely cut green peppers, sliced cucumbers, or other crisp vegetables with the cheese. Horse radish, onion juice, and parsley make a good combination.

Season dry cheese rather well, pack into a buttered earthen or enamel dish, chill it, turn it out on a platter, and serve it in slices like cold veal loaf.

Mix with the cheese a small quantity of leftover ham or corned beef, finely ground, and season the whole with made mustard. Serve this in slices, or turn the mold out on a border of lettuce leaves.

##### Suggested Menu:

Molded cottage cheese; baked potatoes, lettuce, sliced tomatoes or cucumbers; crisp corn pone or oatmeal muffins; tea, coffee, or whey lemonade; fruit and dessert.

#### Cottage Cheese With Cream and Sugar

Use in place of meat or eggs for breakfast or supper.

##### Variations:

Add berries, peaches, or other fresh fruits; canned fruits, raisins, cut dates, or other dried fruits; brown sugar, honey, jam or marmalade, or chopped nuts.

Suggested Menu for a Summer Breakfast:

##### Cottage Cheese with Cream and Fruit

(corn flakes if desired); toasted Victoria bread; coffee. For a heartier meal, include baked or fried potatoes, or a cereal.

#### Egg Combinations

##### Scrambled Eggs with Cottage Cheese:

Proportions:—For each egg, use 1 tablespoon milk, 1/3 teaspoon salt, plenty of pepper, 1 rounding tablespoon cottage cheese, pinch of baking soda, fat to grease pan.

Method:—Mix eggs, seasonings, and 1 tablespoon milk for each egg. Scramble eggs as usual in greased pan till en-

tirely cooked. Neutralize acid in cheese with soda, stir lightly into egg. Serve immediately.

Variations:—Parsley and pimientos or chives, added to egg.

##### Suggested Supper or Luncheon Menu:

Scrambled eggs with cottage cheese; baked potatoes; dandelion or lettuce salad, or sliced tomatoes; barley muffins, tea or coffee, fruit sauce.

#### Creamy Eggs with Cottage Cheese

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon flour

4 eggs

1 cup cottage cheese

1/4 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon fat

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

Parsley

Parsley or pimientos

Make a thick sauce with the milk, flour, butter, and seasonings. Cook five minutes and pour gradually on the eggs, which has been neutralized with the soda dissolved in a little of the milk. When the cheese and sauce are well blended, return them to the top of the double boiler and reheat over hot water. Beat the eggs slightly, pour them into the warm sauce, and mix well. As the mixture sets in a soft custard on the bottom and sides of the boiler, scrape it up carefully, forming large soft curds. The mixture is cooked when it is of a creamy consistency throughout. This quantity will serve eight or more people.

#### Cottage Cheese Loaf

1 cup cottage cheese

1/4 teaspoon soda to neutralize acid

2 cups cooked beans

1 cup boiled rice (dry)

1 cup dry bread crumbs (corn or Victory brand)

2 tablespoons chopped onion, or 1/2 teaspoon onion juice

2 tablespoons savory fat

Chopped celery or celery salt, or pimientos, or Worcestershire sauce, or mixed poultry seasoning

Peas and small lima beans may be used whole. Mash larger beans or put them through the meat chopper. Mix beans, cheese, bread crumbs and seasoning together well and form into a roll. The roll should be mixed very stiff, for it will become much softer on heating. Bake it in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with a well flavored fat. Serve with tomato or other sauce.

##### Suggested Dinner Menu:

Cottage cheese loaf made with dried lima beans; fried onions, buttered carrots, dandelion greens, spinach, or green salad; oatmeal bread; coffee; apple or berry Liberty tart (1/2 c. a one-crust pie with crust made of 50 per cent corn meal, and served with cottage cheese on top.)

#### Cottage Cheese and Nut Loaf:

2 cups cottage cheese

1 cup chopped nuts (use local nuts if possible)

1 cup cold leftover cereal (any kind)

1 cup dry bread crumbs (corn or Victory brand)

2 tablespoons chopped onion, or 1/2 teaspoon onion juice

2 tablespoons savory fat

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#### Cottage Cheese and Nut Loaf:

2 cups cottage cheese

## CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen F. Stevens and daughter, Marie, of Mattapan, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Stevens' cousin, Miss Sarah J. Bailey, and calling on other friends in town, where they formerly resided.

Mrs. Eunice Warren Parsons Bartlett, the oldest resident of Canton, passed away Thursday night at the advanced age of 92 years. She was born in Buckfield, May 14, 1826, a daughter of Col. Aaron Parsons, who was in the war of 1812, and Eunice Warren Parsons. When she was 18 years of age she became the wife of Lysander Bartlett, a prosperous young farmer of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in Buckfield by Rev. Mr. Foster on October 25, 1844. Their married life was blessed with four children, the eldest, William C. Bartlett, a veteran of the Civil War, passed away in 1909; Frank Bartlett is a resident of Bath; a daughter, Gertrude, died in infancy, and Fred C. Bartlett, a progressive farmer of Canton who has tenderly cared for his mother during her declining years. Her husband passed away in 1894. Their married life was spent in Hartford, moving to Canton the year Mr. Bartlett passed on. She is survived by seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She had been an honored member of the Baptist church of Buckfield for over 70 years, and was one of Canton's much respected citizens. The funeral was held at the home Sunday at one o'clock, Rev. Ivan Thorn of Livermore officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

Mrs. Henry McCollister of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of Mrs. Margery Weld and family and Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter.

Miss Mabel Hines is assisting at Pinewood Camp.

News has been received that Gilbert Irish, who enlisted from Turner, has been wounded in his right hand and is in a hospital in France.

Ansel Winick and sister, Miss Addie Winick, of Cambridge, Mass., who have been guests of Miss Mary N. Richardson, have returned home.

Frank DiPalma and David E. Chamberlain are among the quota from Oxford County to appear at South Paris for entrenchment for Camp Devens, July 29th.

Joshua McKay of Hartford was kicked by a horse Wednesday, fracturing two ribs.

Mrs. Mary R. Lane is a guest of Mrs. Sadie C. Lane of West Peru.

Ralph H. Dyer of Newport has been a guest at the home of W. S. Ingersoll.

A. B. Bicknell has been on an auto trip to Portland, Augusta and Rockland with A. H. Robinson of Portland.

Gustavus Hayford of Byron is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stetson are guests of his father, Lewis C. Stetson and wife.

Mrs. A. P. Rose of Hildonville has been visiting Mrs. Anne T. Rose and family.

The new school superintendent, P. E. Fortier, will move his family to the residence of J. Clyde Dicknell this month.

Mrs. Eunice Brennan and little daughter, Fern, of Auburn are guests of Mrs. Brennan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Beverly, Mass., are stopping at the cottage of Arthur Tirrell on the shore of the lake.

Mrs. William York, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrington of Boston are visiting his father, John L. Darrington.

Miss Ora Woodward has been attending the summer school at Farmington.

The revival tent meetings held on the school athletic grounds the past two weeks have closed and the evangelists, Rev. N. H. Washburn and wife of Beverly, Mass., and Rev. W. E. Smith of Monroeton, Pa., have gone to Livermore Falls, where they will continue to conduct services. The meetings here were not largely attended, owing to the rainy weather.

Mrs. Maurice J. Howes and three sons of Portland are enjoying an outing at the home of O. M. Richardson.

George Lavorgna, who is stationed at Camp Greene, North Carolina, is having a furlough and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mares Lavorgna, and family.

W. A. Hollis of Lisbon Falls and nephew, Parkie Briggs, of Caribou have been guests of Edwin K. Hollis and family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker, Sunday evening.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. C. A. Capen is up and attending to her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn and his mother attended the funeral of his uncle, Charles Farrington, at Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen is still at China with her daughter, where she has been for a month past.

Mrs. Rosa Foster spent a few days with Mrs. L. C. Bartlett, recently.

Harold Stanley and John Coolidge are leaving for Charles Capen.

Augustus Carter has a new auto.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

This community was shocked and saddened Friday morning when it learned of the death of Charles Farrington. Mr. Farrington was about two days before he passed away. He was a good, kind citizen, and will be greatly missed by all. The funeral was held at the church, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Trueman officiating. The many floral tributes spoke of the high esteem in which he was held. The K. of P. attended in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tebbets and children were week end guests of relatives in Auburn and Durham.

Mrs. Ida Crocker of Beverly, Mass., was called here Friday by the death of Mr. Farrington.

Miss Belle Chase visited relatives in Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald and children of North Buckfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Norway were in town, Saturday.

Nineteen Junior Volunteers came Saturday to work for H. F. Maxim.

## WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

It pays to advertise.

## LOCAL FOOD ADMINISTRATION

### OXFORD COUNTY

Albany, Freeman Bennett.

Andover, Y. A. Thurston.

Bethel, E. M. Walker.

Brownfield, A. F. Johnson, (East Brownfield).

Buckfield, Arthur E. Cole.

Byron, George F. Thomas.

Canton, Dr. B. W. Dinkell.

Denmark, A. D. Fossenden.

Dixfield, John S. Harlow.

Fryeburg, E. C. Duxell.

Gilead, Albert Bennett.

Grafton, Ernest Farrar.

Greenwood, King Bartlett, (Locke's Mills).

Hallowell, Allen Bartlett.

Hartford, James E. Irish, (Buckfield).

Hebron, William E. Atwood.

Hiram, J. D. Pike.

Locke, George W. Walker.

Mason, Fletcher L. Bean.

Mexico, S. J. Hawson.

Newry, L. E. Wright, (No. Newry).

Norway, Robert F. Bickford.

Oxford, E. H. Holden.

Paris, Walter L. Gray, (So. Paris).

Peru, Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Porter, O. L. Stigley.

Roxbury, John Reed.

Stonham, Fred W. Davis.

Stonham, Y. H. Littlefield.

Stow, C. O. Harrows.

Sumner, W. H. Eastman, (East Sumner).

Sweden, C. H. Jones.

Upton, Silas F. Fesslee.

Waterford, Wilson M. Moran.

Woodstock, Ned L. Swan.

Lincoln Plantation, E. S. Bennett.

Magalloway Plantation, Lewis Leavitt.

Milton Plantation, Ross A. Farnum.

Mill Pond, E. S. Farnum.

Mill Pond, E. S. Farnum.

Mill Pond, E. S. Farnum.

## BLUE STORES

Whether It Be  
a  
Ready-To-Wear  
or a  
Made-To-Measure  
SUIT

We are sure we can please you. Why should you not be satisfied when you know it's our business and our desire to satisfy you?

WE TAKE THE CHANCES, YOU DON'T

Our Stores Are Clothing Stores To Men's and Boys' Needs

Visit us or write us soon.

## F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

## A Bargain in Women's Oxfords

We have a lot of Women's Black Oxfords, both button and lace, high and low heels, small sizes, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2 and 3. They are worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair.

Your choice for

\$1.00

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Are you saving  
To help win the War?



## Be Prepared

The hot weather is sure to come. Don't get caught without comfortable clothing.

### White Dress Skirts

\$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95

A large and varied assortment to choose from, including gabardine, pique, poplin, many new shape pockets, best quality pearl buttons.

### Middy Blouses

\$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.98

Certainly cool and comfortable. Dozens of styles to select from, khaki, plain white, white with striped collar, cuffs and belt, blue and pink with collar and cuffs and many other combinations.

Children's blouses \$1.00, \$1.75, \$1.98.

### Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes

Ladies' suits \$1.00, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$4.95.

Bathing caps of many designs, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Water wings only 25c.

### Children's Bloomers

Best quality gingham, 2 to 6 years, plain blue and pink, 39c.

Chambray, fine and soft, blue only, very full pleated, 75c.

Satin black, 6 to 14 years, full pleated, fine quality, \$1.98, khaki 95c.

### Summer Dresses

This department is full of very attractive styles and the prices are attractive. Many of the dresses were purchased early in the season before the great advance in materials.

FANCY PLAIN AND STRIPED GINGHAM in a wide range of styles, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$10.95.

FIGURED VOILES in a variety of styles, light and dark colors, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.45, \$9.95, \$10.95.

JAPANESE CREPE DRESSES a beautiful material, fast color, one style, neatly trimmed, \$4.95.

Plain Gingham dresses for girls, 12 to 15 years. Large number of styles, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95.

## Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

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Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland, Thursday.

Mr. J. L. Carver was a business visitor in Brunswick, Thursday.

Mrs. Lucinda Edwards of Boston is spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Hazel Arno, who has been teaching at Montville, has returned home.

Mr. Fred Clark spent a few days last week with relatives in Berlin and Milan, N. H.

Mrs. B. E. Danham of Auburn is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mr. J. S. Hutchins of the South Portland ship yard was the guest of his family, Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice and Florence Hazard of Berlin are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Thurston.

Miss Nellie Goodnow was home from Boston last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey.

Mr. John Bennett moved his family into Mrs. Swan's rent at the foot of Main Hill last week.

Miss Doris Ripley of Andover is spending a week as the guest of Mr. A. C. Frost and family.

Misses Geneva and Ola Hutchins of New York are guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. A. C. Robinson's name was omitted from the list of donors of the Merrill, Springer flag last week.

Mrs. Carrie Arno, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Cushman, at Montville, has returned home.

Mr. Eugene Martyn, who met with a serious accident at Mr. Springer's mill last Thursday morning, is as comfortable as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and two children motored from Leominster, Mass., Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings.

### IN MEMORIAM

Mr. John Dustin Bean passed to the Higher Life at his home in East Bethel, Sunday morning, July 14, 1918, at the age of 70 years, 5 months. Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday at two o'clock in the afternoon, attended by Rev. J. H. Little, officiating clergyman of Bethel Universalist church. Interment was in the East Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Bean was born in Bethel, Feb. 16, 1842, the son of Kimball and Maria Russell Bean. At the age of 17 years he went to Boston, where he married Miss Louisa McKenzie and was a life-long resident there. He leaves one son and one daughter, who resides in Somerville, Mass. Having a love and desire for the hills and valleys of his childhood home he came to Bethel in April, 1917, where he greatly enjoyed one season of farm life. Mr. Bean was loved and honored by all who knew him. His was the rare courtesy that never failed and his genial, friendly greetings will be greatly missed. He was a great sufferer for many weeks, and was faithfully and tenderly cared for by Miss Emma Willes.

Beautiful floral tributes came from Mr. Walter Holden, Mr. Stockwell, Mr. J. H. Jones, W. Gleason & Co., L. V. Niles & Co., and Wm. S. Smiley, all of Boston, with the following tribute to his memory, "Mr. Bean was widely known in his home here as a pure, unadulterated American Yankee citizen of the old school highly honored and respected by a host of Boston friends who extend heartfelt sympathy to his relatives and friends in East Bethel."

There was a society, a lively young crew That had so many brains it didn't know what to do. So it coughed them all up to relieve the congestion And what it produced will be open to question. Wednesday, July 31 at Universalist Chapel.

Mr. N. B. Springer and family are visiting friends in Winthrop.

Miss Ervina Haldeman of Milan, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler.

Mr. George Holt and Mr. Samuel Ray and family of Waterford were Sunday guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family.

There were a number of women and what do you know They wished to do nothing but sit and sew.

They sat at their task from morn 'till night, Sewing long seams, with all their might, Now these women what do you think Made aprons galore, from blue, green and pink, And whether you're lean, fat, gay or quiet, Here is just the apron to suit your diet. At the Universalist Chapel, Wednesday, July 21st.







## NEW GRAIN DISEASE

**May Appear in Maine.**

Two recently discovered bacterial diseases of oats have been attracting considerable attention in certain of the north central states, notably Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. It is estimated that one and probably, both of these diseases are carried by the seed. Therefore the pathologists of the Agricultural Experiment Station feel that sooner or later they will reach Maine. If either are already here it is probable that they have detected as soon as possible and measures taken to prevent their spread. The following is a summary of the important differential characters of each disease, based upon data furnished by the pathologists of the Wisconsin Station.

Although two bacterial diseases of oats have been found in Wisconsin, practically all of the damage is due to one to which has been given the name "white blight." The typical halo blight of oats in early stage shows an oval, yellowish green area about a center of sunken, dead tissue. This grey-brown central spot may vary from a little more than a third-second of an inch in diameter to several times this and the surrounding yellowish-green spot is a third or of an inch or more in size. This halo

By ALICE KILLIAN

[illegible]



## NEW COMPOSITION

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"I see that Mr. Birdsong's new piece is being featured in the music stores," observed Mrs. Birdsong's caller. "I envy you the privilege of enjoying his compositions so long before they reach the clamoring public."

"Oh, my dear," exclaimed the wife of Mr. Birdsong, "please don't speak of those dreary days preceding the appearance of a new one—or 'Till burst!'"

"Surely, there's nothing unpleasant about it," the caller apologized. "I often picture you sitting beneath the plang lamp playing the new airs tenderly, while Mr. Birdsong leans back in the shadowy big chair listening to your interpretation of the harmonies that originated in his own soul."

"That sounds awfully nice and poetic and it would look good in a picture frame," said Mrs. Birdsong. "So I hate to disillusion you. But you might as well know that those harmonies you speak of are born into the world through painful aesthetic travail."

"I'm surprised! His compositions sound so exquisitely effortless. I supposed he dashed them off on a Pullman or anywhere—just like that!"

"My goodness!" gasped Mrs. Birdsong. "You force me to tell the horrid details. First, Mr. Birdsong comes home from a trip, drops his grip, kisses me briskly, matches off his coat and rushes to the piano. 'Listen,' he says, 'how do you like this? I just made it up last night!'"

"I have over it at first because I like the melody and at the end of the seventh day I rave because he won't stop playing it."

"He pounds it out the instant he jumps from the bed in the morning and the last thing at night—about 1 a. m.—he is playing it with the soft pedal. He disregards meals. His soup cools before he gets to it and he never waits for dessert."

"Sometimes he forgets and takes his napkin along to the piano when he thinks of a new strain to insert. And he drags me along, too, whether I've finished eating or not. You see, he plays by ear strictly, while I studied music. So he depends upon me to write the notes on the manuscript paper for him."

"I'll think it's all done and ready to send to the publisher, when he yells frantically: 'Two minutes should follow each other. Change it here. Now I'll play it. How do you like that?'"

"Then he asks me to play it so that he can get the effect. I do. Then he blurs out: 'You can play the right hand that way, exactly as I want it, but not the left. Can't you fake a bass? I want that F sharp played with A. Is that the way you have written it? Get away a minute! I'll get the doggone thing! See, now, isn't that pretty harmony?'"

"About that time he strikes a fresh chord unexpectedly. 'What's this?' he cries. 'Here, what's this? Play it the treble while I hold this chord, and play the treble with your left hand, so you can write down the chord with your right hand!'"

"When I have done that obediently he announces: 'Now, we've got to change that top note. Should it be G or A? After we change it he hums: 'Ta-ta-ta—ta-ta—ta,' and decides it will be too high for the ordinary voice and tells me to transpose it so the top note will be B."

"I procure a clean sheet of manuscript paper, and do it all over again. Then he has a brand new inspiration. He thrusts his pencil behind his ear and plays the new idea frantically. 'That's the stuff!' he beams. 'Do you get that? Doggone it! I knew it! See it! Doggone it! I knew I could pick that up. That's the right change, isn't it? Wait a minute. Let's see how it do it!'"

"I wait and listen. Then he says: 'How is the bass to this thing? Maybe that bottom note ought to be changed.' I tell him it is correct according to the rules of harmony."

"I don't care about the rules," he faxes. "My ear tells me how it ought to go. Dad-gum it! I take liberties with the piano that nobody else does."

"About that time I slip over to the table and take up the book I had been reading on a quiet night while Mr. Birdsong was away. Before I've found the place where I left off he calls me back to the piano and asks sweetly: 'What are these notes here, my dear? I suppose I ought to learn how to read music!'"

"Can't he read music?" The caller was amazed.

"He doesn't know and note from the other. When the green and white proof sheet comes back from the publisher I stay to go over it with him at least a hundred times to make sure it's just the way he wants it."

"Well, I think your name should appear on the finished copy—you do most of the work."

"Did any woman, on earth, ever get full credit for the amount of work she does for her husband? Yet, the wife of a musician is no exception."

"Turned Around."

"The Judge glances fourteen years." "I think I can get that sentence reversed." "Where would be the sense in that? Reverse fourteen and you're not forty-one."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

## PUBLIC ROADS

GOOD HIGHWAYS SAVED PARIS

Example of French Capital Cited to Press Home Plan of Improved Roads in This Country.

The congestion of traffic which has so seriously handicapped war preparations and industrial and commercial activity during the last few months has emphasized to all the vital importance of good roads. The shortage of freight cars has caused the government to recommend the use of motor trucks for handling freight on short hauls, in order to save freight-car equipment for long hauls. Freight cannot be successfully handled by motor trucks without good roads.

There is also a growing tendency on the part of manufacturers and wholesalers to have their salesmen travel by automobile instead of by railroad trains, writes C. S. Rieman, president of a large motorcar concern, in Chicago Post. This also further helps to solve the traffic problem. But the extensive use of trucks for cross-country hauling and of passenger automobiles by salesmen and others, instead of traveling by train, will depend to a large extent upon road conditions.

It also occurs to me that since our transportation facilities have been so seriously overtaxed by extra traffic resulting from our war preparations to date, the enormous increase in war activities for which preparations are now being made will result in further serious delays, unless a large portion of the traffic can be handled by motor trucks. In order to appreciate the importance of good roads from a military standpoint, we have only to recall the fact that in all probability Paris would have been captured by the German army in their first great drive had it not been that the excellent French roads permitted the quick concentrating of French troops by means of motor trucks, passenger automobiles and taxicabs, which played so important a part in helping out the French railroad system.

The prosperity of any country and the advance of civilization are always measured by the transportation facilities.



Convoys of Rapid-Fire Cannon on Way to Front in France.

As a manufacturer of motorcars, the good roads problem has been brought very forcibly to my attention, and I have given the subject much thought and study. It is my firm conviction that the continued prosperity of this country and the quick and efficient handling of war preparations cannot be better promoted than by keeping our streets and highways in first-class condition. I believe whatever expenditures are necessary to this end should be made.

## NOW CALL ROADS MILITARY

Bill Before Senate Says Government Should Assist in Keeping Highways in Repair.

A bill before the senate says all state roads used by the government should be treated as military highways and the government should assist in keeping them in repair. The bill was introduced by Senator J. T. Smith, who has investigated the deterioration of the Maryland highway system. The bill states the government is not to contribute more than two-thirds of the money for repairs nor more than \$1,000 per mile. It has gone to the senate committee on appropriations.

Daily Water Supply. Experiments prove that the amount of water consumed daily by a cow is in direct proportion to the amount of milk she produces.

Site for Strawberry Bed. A rich garden soil which has been manured makes an ideal site for a strawberry bed.

Wonder or Blunder? Is that new road this year going to be a wonder-way or a blunder-way?

## Horticultural Points

## CURCULIO JARRED FROM TREE

Wheelbarrow Umbrella Catcher Is Usually Used—Insects Can Be Caught in Sheets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Certain insects, notably the plum and quince curculios, may be much reduced in numbers by regularly jarring the trees, collecting the insects on sheets or special cloth-covered frames. Jarring peach and plum trees was at one time the principal method of control of the curculio and was in vogue until rather recently. On stone fruits, however, jarring has now almost completely fallen into disuse in favor of spraying with arsenate of lead in self-bolled lime-sulphur mixtures.

In the control of the quince curculio jarring is still practiced. The work is usually started early in the morning



Wheelbarrow Curculio Catcher.

while the insects are sluggish and easily dislodged. A wheelbarrow umbrella catcher is usually employed, though the curculios may be collected on sheets placed on the ground or held beneath the tree. A smart rap with a padded wooden mallet serves to bring the beetles down. The curculios upon falling feign death and are easily collected and destroyed by dropping into a can containing kerosene. In using the specially designed wheelbarrow umbrella catcher the tree is shaken by striking the trunk with a bumper on the framework of the wheelbarrow at the base of the silk in the umbrella, the beetles sliding by gravity to the center of the umbrella into a receptacle containing oil.

## FERTILIZER IN AN ORCHARD

Often Without Appreciable Effect If Applied to Soils in Poor Physical Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fertilizers are often largely without appreciable effect if they are applied to soils that are in poor physical condition, as when they are greatly lacking in humus. For this reason attention should be given to the use of fertilizers only after the possibilities of tillage and the maintenance of the soil in good physical condition have been exhausted.

It follows that a complete fertilizer may give excellent results. But if there is an insufficient supply of only one plant food, then it may be assumed that the response from the fertilizer is due to the presence in it of that plant food of which there was an insufficient supply in the soil and that the other plant foods in the fertilizer were without any real value to the crop or trees.

The wisest plan is to carry on a few experiments with a view to determining actual needs. A representative portion of the orchard may be selected. To a few trees—perhaps five at six—nitrogen may be applied; to other trees, potash; and to still others, phosphoric acid. Different combinations of these plant foods may be applied to other groups of trees.

If a detailed record is made of the different applications and each group of trees treated the same way each season for several successive years, gradually the results of the different fertilizers may be ascertained as to their effect on the growth and vigor, the productivity and regularity of the crops, the quality of the fruit, and in other ways. From such results the grower who has carefully studied the conditions should be able to decide upon a rational basis for the use of fertilizers in his own orchard.

## SPRAY FOR INCREASED YIELD

Well-Managed Orchards Pay Anywhere From \$100 Up to Several Hundred Dollars Per Acre.

Orchards properly sprayed and well managed have yielded anywhere from \$100 up to several hundred dollars per acre, net. Neglected orchards in the same neighborhood have yielded anywhere from nothing up to \$18 to \$20 per acre, hardly enough to pay interest on the valuation of the land and the expense of growing the orchard.

## LIVE STOCK

## SHEEP REQUIRE LITTLE CARE

Big Value of Wool and Mutton Gives Boost to Industry—Business Now in New Light.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The development of the sheep industry will contribute materially to the nation's food and clothing supply. War conditions have brought about a renewed interest in sheep growing in the United States and the high value of both wool and mutton will place the farm sheep business in a new light.

The mutton sheep is a necessary instrument in highly intensive and self-supporting agriculture. The still more intensive use of land in farms, an effort to secure the more economical use of every acre, every facility, and available labor, all of which are necessary under the present conditions, necessitate the general inclusion of sheep in



Judging a Well-Bred Sheep.

our system of mixed farming and live stock production. This gives the raising of sheep a new appeal in older farming areas.

The main factor in determining the cost of other animal products is the value of grain and mill feeds; pasture and roughage are important, but both feed and work require a considerable use of concentrated feeds. The production of lambs and mutton requires a very much smaller proportion of fat and therefore a smaller use of grain than is required in these other meat animals. Sheep are able to get a good portion of their feed from rough, permanent grass pasture and at the same time keep it clean of weeds. This increases rather than decreases the cattle-carrying capacity of the pasture.

As sheep require comparatively little of the owner's labor, the labor cost per dollar's worth of wool or lambs is lower than in any other farm animal product. While the labor required in raising sheep is not heavy, it is continuous and somewhat different from that required in the care of other stock.

Many of the obstacles that have hindered the progress of sheep raising in intensive farming districts have been or are being overcome. The competition given sheep growing on farms by the production of sheep on lower-priced range land is being removed. A second but only temporary obstacle to a quick increase in sheep production lies in the fact that comparatively few farmers are as well qualified to care for sheep as for other classes of stock. The needs and habits of sheep differ from those of horses, and swine, but present no problems that will not be met by interested study and observations supported by satisfactory returns.

## GOOD TEAMS ARE VALUABLE

Mean More to Up-to-Date Farmer Than Is Generally Believed—Plan to Raise Cattle.

Good teams mean more to the up-to-date farmer than is generally believed. Without good teams it is a very difficult matter to do good farming. But at present prices farmers may hesitate to buy heavy draft horses and mules, notwithstanding the fact that they are after all economical. It would be a good plan to get some heavy mares and raise colts for sale or to take the place of lighter animals and old teamsters on the farm.

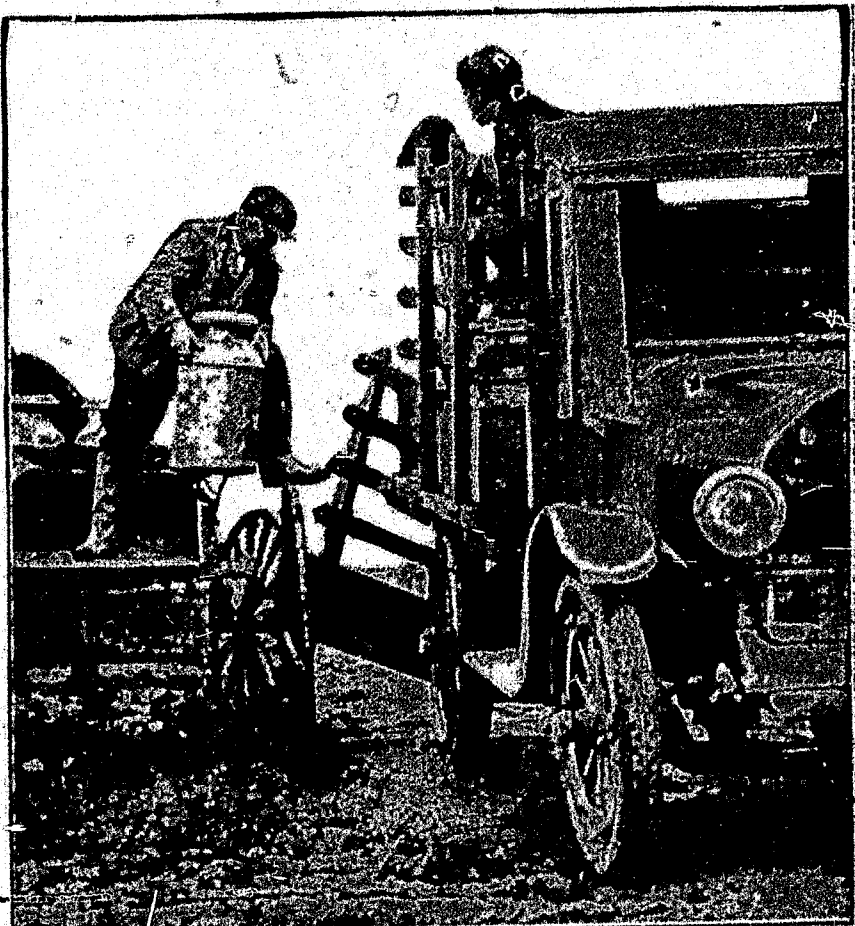
## CARE FOR FARROWING SOWS

No Feed Should Be Given for Twenty-Four Hours—She Must Have Water at Frequent Intervals.

The sow should have no feed whatever for 24 hours after farrowing. She must have water at frequent intervals; that drawn directly from the well is about the right temperature. Increase the feed gradually for ten days when she may be got onto full feed.

Breeding Draft Horses. Remember, if you are breeding draft horses, that the market buyer insists on soundness, weight, type, substance, legs, feet, pasterns, clean hocks, quality and action.

## RURAL EXPRESS SERVICE SOLVES FOOD TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM IN CAPITAL



To help carry foodstuffs to American cities the highway transport committee of the council of national defense has evolved a nation-wide plan for rural express service to the centers of population from nearby productive regions.

A special study has been made of food-delivery systems into Washington, which shows that in the face of a growing increase in population, which already has added 100,000 new residents to the District of Columbia's total, practically no new means has been created to feed this added population.

The committee is now experimenting on the rural express service. Not only do the trucks haul food into Washington, but they do an extensive business in carrying goods from Washington merchants to the farmers.

The autotruck meets the farmer and takes aboard his load of milk.

## PRIVATE GARAGE IS INEXPENSIVE

Motor Life Gives Illuminating Aid to Car Owners in Construction of Building.

## SAND FLOOR IS PREFERRED

Grease, Gasoline and Water Are Absorbed Instead of Staying to Mess Things Up—Much Easier on Tires of Standing Cars.

A new department has been started in Motor Life. In it the motorist finds practical experience to guide him in building the inexpensive private garage, with comprehensive plans and notes.

Some of the advice is illuminating: "If you prefer you may have a cement floor in the garage, but for several years past I have used fine white sand about three inches deep. The cost is about \$1 or \$2 a cubic yard and three yards will be ample for your needs. Grease, gasoline and water are absorbed instead of staying to mess things up. Occasionally you rake the floor to bring the clean sand to the top. A little heap at the far end makes a most convenient bumper and lessens the chances of banging into the rear wall. I've found. Finally, sand is far easier than cement on the tires of standing cars. The shoes are not flattened out at the point of contact but make a slight bed for itself to keep its normal shape. This is really a very important point, especially for folk who lay up their cars for a long time."

Wash Car in Comfort.

"By all means have a hydrant just inside your garage, then in severe or stormy weather you can wash the car in some sort of comfort. Most folk would advise an underground gasoline tank too, but that depends on circumstances. Since the early part of the winter I have not been able to get gasoline in any quantity. The few gallons I did manage to bring home barely sufficed to run my pumping engine and small electric light plant. A large underground tank would have been a useless investment. Anyway, like most country folk, I have a little oil house to hold kerosene, gasoline and lubricating oils. This house is about six feet square, is covered with corrugated iron and stands at a safe distance from all other buildings. On a small suburban or city lot this sort of thing could not be built and a little underground tank is almost a necessity."

Heat Not Necessary.

"Naturally, it is not of the question to heat such a garage as this, but I fancy mighty few garages will be heated next winter. It makes little difference, after all, for a mixture of one part wood alcohol to two parts water will stay liquid under any ordinary temperature. And cylinders primed with ether will fire at the first turnover, no matter how cold."

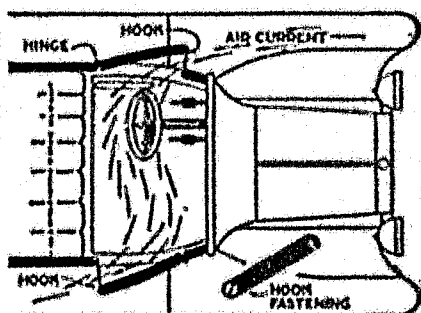
Less of Power and Wear.

The dirt collected on the outside of the engine is not merely an eyesore. It gets into the bearings and causes loss of power and wear. This shortens the life of the engine. If the dirt is removed regularly this wear is prevented, and the car will last longer.

## GOOD VENTILATION FOR AUTO

Cool Air Furnished to Front Compartment of Machines, Usually Hot in Summer Time.

The front compartment of some automobiles is uncomfortably hot during the summer months, particularly in small cars provided with a rigid non-ventilating type of windshield and a blind door at the side of the driver's seat. Popular Mechanics. To eliminate this condition the blind door was changed into a hinged one. With this change and a saw the false door was cut out along the molding. A wooden frame was made for the cut-out door,



Excellent Ventilation Afforded.

to which it was screwed. Suitable wooden blocks were fastened to the body for the hinge and lock, these parts being purchased at a cost of 60 cents. Instead of having the door hinged forward, the hinge was placed at the rear. Metal fasteners were made for each door and these served as door hooks. These fasteners hold the doors open about three inches, and when driving, a stream of cool air enters the front-opening door, passing out at the opposite side. This change, which cost less than \$5, is well worth the price for the convenience alone, making entry and exit from the driver's seat possible without disturbing a person in the seat at his side.

## IMPRESSED BY MOTORTRUCK

Farmers Could Not Help but See Value of Machines as They Carried Immense Loads.

Farmers in nearly all parts of the United States have had impressed upon them the value of the motortruck for farm work. The railroad congestion and the shortage of railroad equipment made it particularly necessary during the past five or six months to send new trucks overland from the factories and to handle large quantities of freight, such as ordinarily would have been handled by the railroads, by using motortrucks. These conditions took the trucks out into the farming districts in greater numbers and with greater frequency than ever before. Farmers saw them hauling immense loads on the paved roads and on the ordinary roads of the country and could not help being impressed.

## MOTOMETER IS EASILY READ

New Type of Device Is Legible at Distance of 12 Feet—Dial Is Quite Large.

A new type of motometer, designed to be legible at a distance of 12 feet, is now offered by the concern which manufactures the most widely accepted of these devices. Instead of the familiar column of red fluid, fluctuating thermometers, the instrument shows a large dial, reading "Cold, Cool, Warm, Hot," across which a white, easily seen needle moves in a quarter circle from left to right.



## WAR NEWS DIGEST

## Stories of Activities and Conditions Throughout the United States and on the Battle Fronts, from Washington, D. C.

## Soldiers in Field and Camp Get Many Books

The War Service Committee of the American Library Association reports that 455,000 books were shipped to American soldiers in France up to July 1. The books went in tonnage space granted at the request of Gen. Pershing on the decks of transports, where they were used by the men on the voyage and unpacked for use in France; in naval vessels for naval bases abroad; and in Red Cross tonnage for the hospitals in France and England.

A total of more than 3,500,000 books have been supplied by the American Library Association to the camps and stations in the United States and overseas. Approximately 600,000 of these books were purchased, the others having come as gifts from the American people through the public libraries of the country. Nearly 40 library buildings have been erected, and 600 camps in America, alone, have received collections of books.

Two hundred librarians, including leaders in their profession in this country, are giving their time to library war service. Most of these are serving as camp librarians, assistants, and organizers in the field; others are in dispatch offices for the shipment of books to France.

## Army Vocational School Opened for Blind Soldiers

Blindfolded soldiers, sailors, and marines are being received now for vocational instruction and rehabilitation at Hospital Training School, General Hospital No. 7, the former home of Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett, at Baltimore, Md. The hospital is equipped to accommodate 250 men and has large recreation fields and an extensive acreage in garden.

Col. James Hendley, of the Surgeon General's Office in charge of the rehabilitation of the blind, has announced the appointment of O. H. Barrill, of the Pennsylvania Institute for the instruction of the blind, as the educational director of this Army hospital training school, with Miss Jenny A. Turner, formerly designer for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, as a reconstruction aide. Miss Turner has been working with the returned wounded soldiers at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

The blinded soldiers from overseas will be discharged from the hospital after they have been taught a practical self-supporting trade, have been put in good physical condition, and taught to read standard printing in raised type. The men will be sent to their own homes or communities and placed in the trades for which they have been trained. Red Cross workers will watch after their welfare.

Cooperating with the Army Medical Department, the Red Cross Institute for the blind is now making a national survey of industries open to blinded soldiers. Instructions will be made to can form with preparation for these industries. The Federal Board for Vocational Education is arranging a plan for the economic and social supervision of all wounded and blinded soldiers.

## Secretary Wilson Gives Reasons for Labor Mobilization

Secretary of Labor Wilson makes this explanation of the general mobilization of labor for war industries, recalling for which it is to begin August 1 under direction of the United States Employment Service:

"Beginning with common labor, this service will gradually take charge of the mobilizing and placing of all labor for war industries employing 100 or more workers. This will progressively affect all other industries and all other workers. It will correct the abuses and the troubles growing out of the large labor turnover with the consequent disruption of regular work."

"Every safeguard must be taken to protect the standard of living and the security of the wage earners. Especial effort must be made to keep the wage level of those who enter industry at a high level, but we feel our future citizenship of the right to growth and time for education. We must also take knowledge of the dangers attendant upon the large entrance of women into heavy and hazardous industries."

"The categories of war times should not be made the occasion for the breaking down of those standards of hours, wages, and conditions of work which are designed to protect the children, the womanhood, and the motherhood of the present and of the future."

"Reports tell us it taken from 6 to 10 workers at home to keep one soldier on the firing line in Europe. What, even, therefore, helps to maintain the production and the maintenance of the work of our war industries has become an important factor in winning the war as the prevention of new armies to the field or new Navy on the seas."

## Children Must Play To Be Healthy and Strong

A children's recreation drive is on

to continue during July and August, under the auspices of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, and the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. It will culminate in "jubilant play week," September 1-7, in which the work of 11,000,000 women in organizing recreation in 10,000 communities will come to an end.

"To be strong for victory the Nation must let her children play," said Clara Frederick Weller, associate secretary of the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America. "No time nor money can be spared from war-winning activities, but the winning of the war depends on man power, and man power can not be sustained in any nation without health and wholesomeness in the children."

"Far worse than exhausting America's financial capital would be the exhaustion of child life, which is man-power capital."

England and France began to begin-by letting the children play too heavily for the war in child labor, increased delinquency, overtaken nerves, weakened bodies, and premature deaths, but England and France turned to lift war burdens from the children by giving them a chance to play. There is urgent need to give our boys and girls an American square deal—their safety valve of play."

## Use Ice as a Necessity Not As a Luxury

Do not waste ice, says the United States Food Administration. Its use as a luxury to serve with salads, fruit, and sea foods and to put more than is necessary in glasses of water, tea, and other drinks should be discouraged.

There is to be no curtailment on the use of ice as a necessity, but it should be used carefully in localities where any shortage is indicated. It is considered a necessity when used to preserve food and in administering comfort, and every reasonable effort will be made to see that families are supplied with their legitimate needs.

## American Tourist Travel in Canada Unrestricted

American tourist travelling in Canada during the summer will be subjected to as few inconveniences because of war regulations as may be possible with the enforcement of these regulations.

Senator G. D. Robertson, chairman of the Canada Registration Board, officially denounces as without foundation reports circulated in Canada and in the United States to the effect that visitors to Canada from the United States will be compelled to register at a post office before being able to secure hotel accommodations or transportation, and that Americans travelling in Canada will require passports.

He says that neither in the law, in the regulations for Canadian registration, nor in any instructions issued or contemplated, is there anything that would indicate desire or intention to impose restrictions upon Americans or allied or neutral aliens entering, travelling in, or leaving Canada.

The registration act applies only to people permanently resident in Canada and does not affect anyone living in the United States. No registration at a post office is necessary for Americans, and no passports are required.

On entering Canada, visitors give an assurance that their usual place of residence is not Canada and are supplied with identification cards by the Canadian immigration officials, which enable them to travel freely where they wish without any interference.

## Uncle Sam Practices Thrift by Patching Soldier's Garments

Methods of thrift now enforced in the Army Quartermaster General's Office, including the repair of clothing and shoes, where possible, have cut down the issue of new clothing and shoes from 26 to 40 per cent in some instances.

The plants where the mending is done are run in connection with feris and ramps by the Camp Quartermaster. When a soldier tears or rips a garment he takes it to his supply officer. When the hole in his shoes wear out or the heel runs down, the shoes go back to the same officer. These garments and shoes are taken to the repair shops managed by the conservation and recreation officer. When repaired and put in shape they are returned to the original owner if possible, and if the original owner can not be located they serve some other soldier.

Hundreds of women are being employed by the War Department in the work of repairing the garments of soldiers and in the laundries at camps and headquarters. Preference in this employment is given to the wives, sisters, and mothers of men in the service. By paying \$1 a month a soldier is entitled to a weekly bundle of laundry in which the number of articles is not limited. The women mend and repair all garments before they are laundered.

## Rumors Has Center on World Platinum Supply

The words of platinum in war industries and in the sciences are explained by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, in an argument for the conservation of the use of platinum in jewelry.

"The war cannot be won without platinum," says Dr. Parsons, "and it is equally essential in times of peace if our country is to excel Germany in the development of chemical science and industry. With the aid of platinum in an ordinary wedding ring about 100 pounds of nitric acid can be made every 24 hours. This 100 pounds of nitric acid converted into high explosives will send a number of 3-inch shells against the Germans and help to bring the boys back home."

"Platinum rings, pins, cigarette cases, and much more are not factors in winning this war—explosives are. I wonder if the purchasers and wearers of platinum jewelry know that explosives can not be manufactured without the use of sulphuric and nitric acids; that the manufacture of these acids requires the use of supplies of platinum; that airplanes must have platinum for important instruments they need; that platinum is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of special pyrometers; that pyrometers are necessary in all steel treatments; and that no guns can be made without the use of pyrometers."

"There is a shortage in the supply of platinum. Russia has a corner on the world's supply, and Germany is in Russia. Our domestic production of platinum is negligible, while our military requirements are increasing at a rapid rate."

## NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

with ruin." He further observes that "the work of war has thrown upon many of these corporations strains which they are unable to endure without prompt help."

It is quite in keeping with the Yankee mind that no one should ever have thought it necessary to worry a moment over what the public utilities of the country will do about the war. Perhaps it is not even a matter of common knowledge that these institutions have been loaded with such immense burdens that in many cases "their books have been nearly broken." Nevertheless, the whole war program in which all the industries of the country have been mobilized has been built around continuous and, in most cases, increased service from the public utilities.

It is quite natural to suppose that the electric light and power, street railway and gas companies in the United States, should find a way to not only meet the normal demands of the public but to bear the additional burdens that have come to them by reason of the war, without ever "slipping a cog," and of course it is no more than natural that a mighty protest should go up in every instance where an increase in rates is asked for, quite regardless of the merits of the request. However, it is pointed out that the increased charges being paid for labor in these industries as compared with two years ago is from 40 to 60 per cent. Raw materials required in the construction and operation of utilities have advanced all the way from 60 per cent for crude rubber to 350 per cent for steel forgings and 700 per cent for steel plate.

These facts explain why the United States Government is anxiously concerned about the support of the electric light and power, street railway and gas companies of the United States. Perhaps for the first time in history it has been necessary for the President of the United States to step into the breach and demand that public utilities "be maintained at their maximum efficiency and that everything reasonably possible should be done with that end in view."

## BRYANT'S POND

Charles M. Andrews of the 11th Battalion at Camp Devens, was at home over Sunday, returning that evening by auto to Portland.

The entertainment, "Passers By," was well patronized Saturday evening. It was a play of great interest, one of the best ever presented here. Another entertainment will follow on Saturday evening of this week.

George Allan England, the author, who has been a guest at the Sheraton House the past week, returned to Hampton, Conn., on Monday.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday, July 28th. Services to commence at 2.30 P. M. Mr. Miller will supply here through the month of August also.

The farmers are just getting underway with their haying. The crop promises fairly except in old fields.

Frank M. Whitman, a native of Woodstock, died in Boston, July 8th, aged nearly 60 years. His father, Zeri Whitman, once lived in Bethel on Swan's Hill, and moved from there to Hebron. Mr. Whitman left Maine in 1869, just before the war. He entered the service as a member of the First New Hampshire regiment and later joined the 35th Massachusetts Infantry. He served with valor at Antietam and at Spotsylvania, Va., lost his right leg in action. By Congress he was awarded a Medal of Honor. For many years he has been in the Government service at the Boston Custom House.

## HANOVER.

James Bragg of Errol, N. H., is visiting his brother in law, E. O. Hayford, near Woodford, and his sister, Marion, of Woodford, spent the week end at "The Pines," which Mrs. E. O. Twitchell has recently purchased. It is located on the shore of Howard's Pond.

Dorothy Chase is home on her vacation from New York.

Chester Howe made a business trip to Somersworth, N. H., recently.

Mrs. Matilda Dodge has returned from a visit to Peabody, Mass.

Miss Gladys Russell has returned to her work in Portland after spending a two weeks' vacation at her home.

## OVEROVER HILL

Mr. Appleton Dixie and family from Milan, N. H., motored down last week and visited at A. L. Whitman's.

Miss Jane Boone from Ridgeway is the guest of Miss Oswald's home for a week.

Mrs. Leslie Pratt from Auburn was a recent guest at Harry Lyons'. Miss Dorothy Whitman has received a very attractive pony cart from her father, to go with her pony, "Jingle," which he had previously sent her.

## OXFORD COUNTY DRAFT NOTES

Continued from page 1.

The following, who were classified as qualified for general military service have under the new regulations been placed in the list of those qualified for limited service:

Maurice Gallant, Rumford.  
Merion K. Clifford, South Paris.  
Leo Kersoy, Rumford.  
Patrick McEnna, Oquossoc.  
Vernon G. Gilpatrick, Keegan Falls.  
George W. Simpson, Rumford.  
Carroll L. Cole, East Sumner.  
Charles I. Tenney, Denmark.  
Howard L. Toddard, Rumford Center.  
Charles L. Buck, Norway.  
John M. Steele, Dixfield.  
Winfield B. Fessenden, Fryeburg.  
Freeland B. Cummings, Rumford.  
Ralph W. Butterfield, Mexico.  
Harvey Breton, Oxford.  
Harry B. Gleason, Sumner.  
Clifton W. Brown, Keegan Falls.  
Harold McAnis, Mexico.  
Alfred Fournier, Rumford.  
Timothy U. Watson, Locke's Mills.  
Merle M. Hodge, Canton Point.  
Anthony O. Pratt, Auburn.  
Ralph W. Gushing, Bethel.  
Ayre Gallant, Rumford.  
Herbert Jay, Rumford.  
Carl G. Virgil, Mexico.  
Harris A. Fish, Dixfield.  
Dell B. Gauthier, Buckfield.

The Local Board for Oxford County requests that registrants supply some or all of the following information when communicating with the Board concerning change of address or when seeking information:

1. Whether registrant registered in 1917 or 1918.
2. Registrant's Order Number.
3. Town where registrant registered.
4. Registrant's Class.
5. If in Class I, Registrant's qualification under physical examination.

There is a vast amount of correspondence necessarily complicated by reason of the two registrations. As the record files of each are kept distinctly separate, it consumes a large proportion of the time in ascertaining the above data before the correspondence can be properly disposed of, inasmuch as the most of the letters received by the registrant is his name.

## DR. TWITCHELL'S GARDEN

Successful Breeding of Field Corn—Grafted Trees Dying

The garden of Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Monmouth is one of the best seen this season. Vegetables of all kinds are maturing, including cauliflower which he has been cutting for the past two weeks. Peas of various kinds are now being enjoyed by the doctor and his family. Strawberries in abundance have now given way to raspberries and other bushes are loaded with gooseberries. Cultivating and planting a garden to carry out some of his own original ideas much of the product grown in it is rapidly marketed in the community which brings in some financial returns for the work.

Fruit trees, their grafting and setting, the breeding of corn and strawberries and the use of various chemicals have all been studied by the doctor.

## Farms for Sale

150 ACRE FARM, cuts 50 tons hay, good orchard, good wood lot.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 40 tons hay with lot of growing wood and timber.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 35 tons hay with large orchard of 450 trees.

100 ACRE FARM, cuts 20 tons hay, small orchard lot of growing wood and pine.

15 ACRE FARM, large poultry house, will keep two cows and horse.

100 ACRE FARM with good orchard, cuts 20 tons hay, good buildings, good location, prices reasonable.

For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

Real Est. Agent, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

For whose pamphlet issued during the winter on gardening caused much interest and demand. Here as elsewhere, the cold winter affected his trees. No small fruit such as plums will be grown this year, the trees not even blossoming. Some years he has picked over a hundred bushels of them. Fruit trees grafted two years ago are dying after leaving out and the doctor is also losing some of his older trees of the Baldwin variety.

An interesting experiment in the raising of field corn has been carried along for several years. For the fifth season it has been planted on the same ground and the piece this year is one of the best seen. For uniformity of height, color and number of stalks in the hill it would be hard to equal. An eight-rowed variety has been bred up by the doctor to a uniform shape and one that measures well to the tip. The land is limed every year at the rate of two tons to the acre. One hundred pounds of acid phosphate was also used. In the breeding of corn the doctor has developed an ear that grows about two and one-half feet above the ground, close to the stalk. Perhaps one would get corn a few days earlier if it matured nearer the ground, said the doctor, but ears would not be as large. Again the shorter the stalk the ear is on, the more nourishment the ear itself gets.

Spraying crops is most important just now, says the doctor who is using bug death for the base of all his work in that line. Even flowers are sprayed with it satisfactorily. Beans and potatoes particularly need to be sprayed and for years he states that he has used it with excellent results. None of the leaves in his garden seem to be hurt or blistered in any way from the effects of it.

Some eight or ten varieties of strawberries are being cultivated including the Everbearing which the doctor does not think is a commercial proposition. Berries were first enjoyed by his family June 4th and ever since then they have been served on his table.

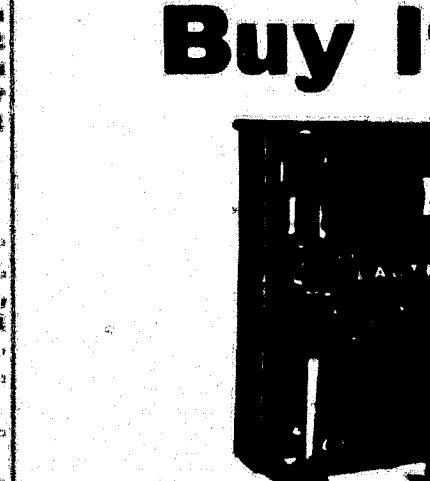
Potatoes include several varieties among which is the Stray Banties, Rob Roy and Clyde. For winter variety the doctor favors the latter kind which is a very nice, white potato.—Lewiston Sun.

## Education

As a result of the instruction in the Commercial Branch, Shortland and the Automatic Bookkeeping Machine, The SHAW BUSINESS COLLEGE

PORTLAND, MAINE AND AUGUSTA is the only school in New England which offers such a course. Telegrams also taught. Free catalogues.

## Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family: it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unrolls before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

## Pianos Playerpianos Organs

New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris Maine

## Events of Interest

Washington

By J. E. Jones

## INCREASING THE POWER

Senator Vardaman in explaining his favoring of the President to take over the telephone graph lines, threw a lot of light upon the policies of the war-time. "Imperial power," he said, "powers that belong to the Government have been upon him; in a word, we have him with what seems to be powers to conduct the war; ruler beneath the stars today authority than the President United States."

Senator Underwood, another supporter of the Administration, and a member of the Interstate Commerce, which the wire-hill control means Senate with practically no hold on the passage of the law, as an emergency measure, as these words: "There is not in this Chamber who is as press his opinion as to 'I think it is necessary at the same time in the future to the question as to whether the question are asked to the question as to whether are willing to leave it with five of this land in his hands take them over if a war comes in the future. That is all the bill.'" Mr. Underwood called attention to the fact that similar to this one had President control of the food of the country, the direct fuel supplies, the administration railways, and cable blanches, and the Army and Navy.

Mr. Underwood's speech of the telephone situation in the telephones, and he finally yielded by Senator Harding, for from Alabama avoids the word "telephone," "renewed." "I do not think the probability whatever of in the telephones in this land," Senator Underwood, who admitted it might be to meet a limitation in some report for the hour."

There were plenty of assurances kind, and Senator after yielded their individual opinion position to further extension of control and ownership in order to give every patriot possible to the President. Sixteen votes were finally cast for control, and the debate that the members of the upper part of a real fear of the man of the Postmaster General, who to grab the wire lines has developed into an obsession. Senate voiced the skepticism. Senate very briefly when he it were control would help to military situation more effort was ready to vote for it promptly if no were passing upon it. Senate as a first step to permanent ownership, the second comes a little later, then the and many questions I should wonder."

Senate leaders like Brandegee, Kellogg, Sherman, Blaine, and many others, who had supported Administration for control over greater, took issue against wire-line. The Postmaster General, who had made it quite plain in his report the House committee rabbit they were after was fact of permanent control as a part of the telephone and lines. The dissenting Senator of that the President already the power contained in the when it came to a military effort while they all evidenced by to stand by the President "just ditch," they could not succeed that it was the part of to concentrate all the power hands of Mr. Burleson that he had.

Nevertheless the assurances from Blaine, Jones, Overman, and Simmons, Swanson and the wire control bill would be passed along the Burleson line, without precedent, swept nearly all support of the measure, as from an economic and political basis, later support of the law which the President with

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